impatis Lose to the Chicages and the Bosons Gain-Pittsburgs Defeat the Clevelands and the Louisvilles Lose to St. Louis. While the Philadelphias proved easy prey for the New Yorks at the Pole Grounds, the lecal players couldn't keep up the pace, and went down before the Quakers at Philadelphia yesterday. Two games were played at Washington Park, the Baltimores barely winning the first but were soundly thrashed in the second contest. The Cincinnatis again lost to the Chicagos which gave the Bostons, who beat the Washing tons, a chance to cut down the Reds lead.
Tebesu's players also fell by the wayside, the
Pittsburgs doing the trick, while the St. Louis
team scored a victory over the Louis villes. The
results:

Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5. Baltimore, 7; Brooklyn, 5 (first game). Brooklyn, 18; Baltimore, 8 (second game) hoston, 12; Washington, 8, Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 4. Pittaburg, 10; Cleveland, 4.

St. Louis, 7; Louisville, 4. THE RECORD. For Lost ent. Clubs. Won. Lost cent. 34 16 0c0 New York. 26 34 590 83 16 047 Philadelphia.20 97 426 36 10 0612 Brooklyn. 20 28 417 28 20 058 Washinston. 19 33 373 28 29 25 449 k. Louis. 18 31 367 27 28 28 540 Louisville. 1b 37 288

PHILADELPHIA, 6; NEW YORK, 5. PRILADELPHIA, June 18.—We were refreshed to-day with something new and strange, an actual baseball victory, and over that good team, the New Yorks, too. The Phillies and New Yorks had changed places since Friday, not alone in place in play, but in style thereof. When the Quakers were in New York they played protty weak ball and the New Yorks did well. To-day the visitors performed away below, for the Philadelphias more than outdid themselves. The game, however, was close and interesting.

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Wheeler was in the box for the Philadelphias. It happened to be one of his good days, and as a result he had all the New Yorks, with the excention of Van Haltren and Hartman, shooting ducks. He was also backed up in great shape. Second base has been rarely better guarded than it was by Lajole and Gleason, Larry made several clever stope, but his star effort was made on Gettig in the fifth, when he fielded out that young man while in a sitting position, having fallen after reaching the bail. Gleason, too, made clever stone, and cut off two Yuns by clever throws fo the plate.

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The Philadelphias started off with a rush in the first induct. Cooley singled, but was forced at second. Douglass, Delehanty drew a base on balls. Lajoie singled, scoring Douglass, and scholing Delehanty to third and taking second himself on the throw in. Flick reached first on balls, but was forced by McFarland, Delehanty counting on the out. Lajoie scored on a passed ball. Davis fumbled Cross's grounder, but nothing came of it. Eiberfield forcing Cross at second. New York counted in the first on Van Haltren's base on balls, a wild pitch, and Tiernan and Joyce's outs. They tallied again in the second on singles by McCreery and Hartuma and an out.

The Philadelphias scored in the third on McFarland's base on balls and a series of fielding errors by Hartman. The New Yorkers tied the score in the fifth. With two out, Van Haltren rapped out a double. Tiernan lifted a fly to short left, which Cross muffed. Joyce came to time with a double, and Van Haltren and Tiernan scored. They went to the front in the seventh, on Van Haltren's lead to short in the eighth. Cooley bunted safely and went to second on Douglase's out, scoring on Delehanty's double down the right field line. Lajoie bunted asfely. Flick hit to Davis, who tried to head off Delehanty at the plate, but the ball got there a trific too late. McFarland hit to Hartman, who touched Lajoie and Artendance, 3,596. The score:

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Baltimore, 7; BROOKLYN, 5-FIRST GAME.

Defeated by the Baltimores in the first game at Washington Park yeste day, the Brooklyns gave the ex-champions a severe drubbing in the second contrat. Lanchance, who has repeatedly asked President Ebbets to place - nother player at short-top, was responsible for the deteat. In the fourth inning of the first game Lachance made no effort to get Jennings's high fly, which dropped salely a short distance back of the mideld. Then Lachance fumiling ended three Baltimoreans had crossed the plate. The three runs made by the visitors in the eighth inning were due to five smashing hits. Another error by Lachance in the ninth eighth inning were due to five smashing hits. Another error by Lachance in the ninth linning gave the Haltimores the run which practically won the game, as Griffin could have scored the necessary run if only one had been needed to the necessary run if only one had been needed to the the score. Mike's hard drive to the picket fence in the home players' half of the ninth inning was good for a home run, but he stayed at third in the hope that with Charke catching behind the bot McLames would have lessanced. The "Doctor," however, sent the ball over the plate fast enough to strike out Jones and Lachance, and Griffin was left on third base. The Baltimores played somewhat stepicily. With three men on the bases in the sixth inning, Shindle hid the ball under his arm and when McJames stepped off the base he was easily caught. On a bluff throw to second Ryan mailed be Montreville in the sixth inning. McGraw, although out by three feet on his attempt to steal third, lumped around like a craxy man and throw his hat to the ground. Umpire O'Day should have put him out of the game, but he paid no heed to the player.

The Haltimores started off in the second game as if they intended to smother the home players, but after the third inning they were not danger-ous at any stage. Hoffer, who was on Manager Haplon's release list a few weeks ago and whose ten days' notice was recalled at the last moment, is in danger of losing his blace if Hinlon takes yesterday's performence of Hoffer under consideration. The Brooklyns haven't.

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under consideration. The Brooklyns haven,
had such a picnic this scason, for they singged
Hoffer's curres in all directions, and probably
a half dozen or more hits would have been made
if they were needed. The scores:

BALTIMORE.

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BROOKLYN, 13; BALTIMORE, 5-SECOND GAME,

Shindle, 3b. 0 1 2 5 0 Brodie, cf. 0 3 1 0 0 Grim. c. 3 4 4 0 0 Clarke, c. 0 1 3 1 1 Miller, p 0 1 2 0 0 Hoffer, p. 0 1 0 0 0 Totals... 18 19 27 14 2 Totals.... 8 12 24 17 4

BOSTON, 12; WASHINGTON, B. Bostos, June 18.—Lewis was a mystery to the Sen-ators to day, let ing them down with four hits, two of which were scratches. In the sixth he retired the side on three pitched halts. Jack boyle played second in place of Reits. The score:

CHICAGO, 10; CIRCINHATE, 4. Chicago, June 18.—The Reds had not got over the fourteen-ioning game of yesterday and so lest. The home team had on their batting clothes, and pounded Dwyer all over the lot. Both sides indulged in some pretty fielding. Thoruton pitched good ball all the way through. The features of the game were a beautiful running catch by Mertes and Ryan's home run. Attendance, 10.000. The score:

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Swartwood and Wood. Time—I hour and 40 minutes.

FITTSECRO, 10: (LEXYLAND, 4.

PITTSECRO, June 18.—The Pirates had their batting clothes on to-day, and knocked Powell out of the box in the fourth insting. They also fielded brilliantly. The Cirvelands were unable to bunch their hits, but played a good game otherwise. The acore:

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R. In. P.O. A. E.
Denovan, R. In. P. I CLEVELAND. R. 1B.P.O. A Totals..... 4 9 24 15 2

St. Louis, June 18.—The Browns hammered the ball hard to-day, getting thirteen hits off of Louisville's auburn-haired Ehret. Sudhoff pitched a perfect game until the eighth lanting, when he let the Colonels bat out four runs. There will be two games to-morrow.

ST. LOUIS. LOWISVILLE. Two-base htt-Stenzel. Double plays-Snyder, Wagner and Clingman: Ritchie and Wagner: Crooks, Quinn and Decker. Stolen base-Clarke. Three-base hits-Sigirn, Stenzel. First base on balls-Off Sudhoff, S. Struck out-Hy Sudhoff, 2; by Ehret, 1. Umpires-Emaile and Curry. Time-1 hour and 25 minutes.

AT PROVIDENCE.

Batteries-Braun and Noblett: Gray and Diggens. AT BERINGFIELD. Batteries-Eorwin and Nichols; Harper and Gunson. AT WILEEBBARRE.

Batteries-Jameson and Gonding; Gaston and Casey. At Syracuse—Rain.
At Springfield—Morning game—Home team refused to play and the game was awarded to Rochester by the soure of V to 0.

Atlantic League AT LANCASTER.

Batterics-Wilhelm and Wendter Fertech and

Hartford.......1 1 1 1 0 0 8 0 2-9 19 6 Allentown......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 Batteries-Bouren and Roach; Boyle and Foster.

.....0 0 8 0 2 6 1 0 0-6 8 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Batteries-Sparks and Vignaux; Jordan and Rothfuse. At Norfolk-Rain. New York State League.

At Cortland—Cortland, S; Canandalgua, S, At Lyons—Lyons, S; Oswego, S. At Rome—Rome, 7; Palmyra, S. At Aubura—Rain. New England League.

At Taunton—Newport, 18; Taunton, 12, At New Bedford—Fall River, 5; New Bed At Brockton—Pawtucket, 6; Brockton, 5

Boonton....... 0 4 0 2 0 0 9 0 0 8 7 2 Murray Hill..... 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 Ratteries-Bochelle and Milner; Hartman and Mesteer.

Hatteries-Clements and Theisen: Stirlith, Prentis and Connor.

AT VAN CORTLANDT PARK. New Jersey A. C.O O 1 O B 2 3 M O-11 B 5 Riverdale F. C. . 3 1 O 4 3 2 O 6 . . - 19 14 B

Ratteries-Dicling and Hickey; Westervelt and Hayes. AT CAMBRIDGE. Harvard......0 1 0 8 1 1 2 4 ... 19 14 6 Holy Cross.....1 0 8 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 10 9

Batteries-Fitz and Davis; Grimn and Brennen. Orange A. A.....1 1 2 2 2 0 4 0 ...-12 12 0 Atlantic City....0 0 2 0 2 1 0 2 2 9 13 6 Statteries-Westerveit and O'Neilli Pierson, Clark.

AT AMHERST.

Batteries-Rushmore and Tompson; Ross and AT HACKERSACE. Orliana F. C.... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 4 1 Manhattan 6 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 -11 15 6 Batteries-Johnstone and Dollard; McBride and

Agnew.
At Riverside A. C. Grounds-Riverside F. C., 6;
Borough Park F. C., 5,
At Newark-Woodbridge A. A., 11; Newark A. C., 2.
Star Athletics, 12; Crescents of White Plains, 10,
At Harlem-Manhattan L. B. C., 21; N. Y., N. H. and At Greenpoint-Brockton F. C., 10; Nassau B. B. C., At International Park-St. Peter's College, 9: Mont-At Jasper Field-Manhattan Reserves, 5: Spalding t New Rochells-New Rochelle, 5; Volunteer A.

At Yonkers-Hollywood Inn B. C., 11; Brooklyn At Mount Vernon-Mount Vernon A. C., 6; Morocco At Brooklyn—Johnstown F. C., 8: Borough B. O., 8, At Newton, N. J.—Newton A. A., 4: Easton A. A., 3, At Westwood—Westwood F. C., 7; Knickerbook—

At Newtond. A. A. S. Laston A. A., a. At Newtond S. A. C., 73; Rickerbookers, 0.

At Jamaica — Jamaica, 9; Alerta. 6.

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At Adelphi Field — Prospect A. C., 18; Adelphic, 9.

At Hrocklyn — Flymouth A. C., 18; Feeters A. C., 3.

At Canajoharie — Syramuse, 0. Ollilams, 12.

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At Fanklin — Chab. Bergen F. C., 13, Gak F. O., 6.

At Rigewood — Redgewood A. A., 8; Tennakill, 4.

At Franklin — Chab. X Gianta. 18; Carters A. A., 19.

At Painfield — Crescents, 30; Williamsburg, 6.

At Tarytown — Garnerville, 1; Y. M. C. A., 5.

At Troppet Park — Viking, 9; St. Francis College, 0.

Ireing Club, 30; Columbian Club, 21. Resolute, 27;
Central Y. M. C. A., 14. Hudsons, 18; Columbias, 18.

Agricultural Insurance Company, 20; Weed & Kennedy, 14. De Witt Clinton, 29; Avalons, 12. Acroscoundl, Roval Arcanum, 6; Walbridge & Co., 1. Merculy A. C., 1; Apenia, 6. United States Leather Company, 18; New York Counter Company, 28. Etions, 16; Avalons, 18, Sweeter, Pembroke & Co., 22; James H. Dunham & Co., 12.

St. John's Altar Boys, 18; Lilliputians, 12. Actives, 6; Win-Jowa, D. Reinwood, 20; Victor A. A., 11.

Young Men's Union, 28; Ozarka, 2. Pastimes, 6; Carless, 29; Star of the Sea, 8; Marring A. C., 3; Jaspers, 20; Elliott, 21.

At Port Jerris — Port Jervis, 7; Brooklyn Heighta F. C. 6.

At Cranford — Cranford, 14; Doxota, 6.

PRILAUELPHIA. June 18 .- George T. Stallings is no day he received his release, Col. John I. Rogers, who

TALE DOWNS THE TIGERS. on Thousand Persons Watched the Came a the Pels Grounds.

Yale won the deciding game of the baseball series with Princeton at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, and shut the Tigers out of the championship for the first time in three years Princeton was outplayed at every point, and if the Yale men can keep up the pace they have set old Eli should have no trouble in taking the series from Harvard and the championship. Greenway pitched a cool, steady game yes-terday, and although Princeton's batters found his curves for eight hits, the clever Yale pitcher kept them well scattered. Hildebrand was nearly as effective as his rival in the box, but the poor support given to him by the infield deprived Princeton of the game. Hutchings at third was especially erratic, and Second Baseman Burke was also up in the air most of the time. Yale was lucky in bunching her hits, four of which came in the fifth inning after one man was out, resulting in three ross.

There was a typical college crowd of at least 10,000 persons present. Although at Yale the boys are troubled at present by the trifling for-mality of examinations, this did not prevent 500 of them from running down to help the team out. Princeton's large band of rooters occupied the entire east end of the stand, and throughout the game they kept up a continuous volley of cheers and songs. They had regularly appointed cheer leaders, and at times Yale's pitcher was badly worried by the carsplitting enthusiasm. The chorus of one of the
songs that took with the crowd was:

Every cheer in the crowd was for Princeton,
With a Tiger and three times three;
Then w'il cheer iong and loud for old Princeton,
The boys from New Jersey.

Princeton. 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
First base by errors—Vale, 6: Princeton, 1. Left
on bases—Yale, 6: Princeton, 8. First base on balle—
Off Greenway, 2: off Hillebrand, 2. Struck out—fly
Greenway, 4: by Hill brand, 7. Three-base hit—
Wear, Sacrifice hits—Waitare, Hutchings, Easton,
Bioles bases—De Saulies, H. ichings, furge, Double
play—Burke and Kelly, Hit by pitcher—Br Hiltebrand, 3. Wild pitche-direnway, Passed bill—Eafor,
Umpire—Gaffney, Time—2 hours and 35 minutes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Cincinnati at Chicago: Louisville at St. Louis.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Allentown at Newark; Norfolk at Paterson. OTHER SAMES. West New York F. C. vs. Star A. C. of Newark, at Rechester vs. Brooklyn, at Rochester. Hoboken vs. Ironsides of Newark, at St. George Tick't grounds. leket grounds. Alerts vs. Brooklyn Heights F. C., at Fast New York, Borough A. C. vs. Eureka A. C. of Newark, at rooklyn. M. Aiphonsus vs. Gienwoods, at Recreation Park. Fort Lee A. C. vs. Greater New York F. C., at Fort Ten Eyeks vs. Johnstown F. C., at Jersey City. Emeralds vs. Manuattans, at Van Nest.

A squally wind and a heavy sea were the weather conditions under which the regular race of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club was sailed yesterday afternoon off Oystor Hay. Nine knockabouts started, and the race was a pretty one throughout. In addition to the knockabout race Corinthians were interested in knockabout race Corinthians were interested in the first appearance of Clinton H. Crane's 20-footer Seawanhaka, which was built for the purpose of competing in the trial races, and possibly be the hoat selected to bring back the club's international challenge trophy now held by the Royal St. Lawrence Club at Montreal. The Seawanhaka had for a competitor Clark Miller's Akabo, and an excellent contest was anticipated. The Seawanhaka, however, broke her centreboard and withdraw. Leff Huntington, who was sailing the Akabo, declined to take a sail over after the Seawanhaka was disabled. The summary:

Yachi and Owner. Sailed by R. M. S.
Keewaydin, R. C. Weimore, C. W. Weimore, 5. 29. 50
Taffu, George Buillock. Owner. 5. 29. 50
Ber. Neison Burr. R. W. (discon. Whit's
Mistral, H. C. Rouse. Mr. D. Forrest. 5. 27. 65
Midge, F. C. Boyer. Mr. McCleiland. 5. 29. 40
Nakodo, F. D. Sherman. 5. 30. 50

Schutikill Navy Begatia.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 18 .- The annual regatta of the Behuylkili Navy was rowed over the National atraightaway course on the Schuylkill River this races. Fennsylvania made a warkaway of the pairoared and senior four. Ed Marsh of that club was
the favorite to beat Fred Cresser. He fouled Cresser
and upset. The winners foolow:
Junior Singles—Won by J. McDinder, Malta B. C.
Time, 11:28 4 5
Renier Singles—Won by Fred Cresser, Vesper B. O.
Time, 11:30 1 5.
Pair-Garet Shell—Won by Scott and Exley, Pennsylvania H. C. Time, 11:30.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. ORAIRMAN WAIT NOT PRESENT AT

THE OFFICERS' MEETING.

His Report in Regard to the Marlem Wheelmen function is Read and the Matter in Referred to a Committee to Investigate-Other Important Subjects Discussed-Notes. Those who expected a row at the semi-annual neeting of the Board of Officers of the New York State Division of the L. A. W. were far off in their calculations. The meeting was held at Berkeley Oval yesterday. It lasted from 11 o'clock in the morning to 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and considerable important business was transacted, including the appointment of a committee to investigate the trouble between the Harlem Wheelmen and A. D. Wait, Chairman of the State Racing Board. The meeting was attended by thirty-six representatives from various parts of the State as follows:

W. S. Jenkins, Chief Consul; M. M. Belding, Jr., fice-Consul; W. S. Bull, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. George E. Blackbam, Auditor. Representatives from First district, R. A. Crow, F. M. Frabisher, Dr. L. C. Le Roy, Dr. F. A. Myrick, George C. Pennell, Dr. H. G. Piffard, Will R. Pitman, Louis Rosenfeld, G. E. Scheffler, C. E. Simms, Jr., G. B. Vard, Isaac B. Potter, Matthew Gibb, F. A. Ware and G. E. Miner: representatives from Second district, N. S. Cobieigh, C. F. Cole, R. W. Dye, Huyler Ellison, H. B. Fullerton, M. Forst, Frank La Manna, G. E. Stebbins and R. L. Stillson: representative from Third district, W.E. Un-derhill: representative from Fourth district, Edward Leonard: representative from Fifth district, E.E. Kattell; representative from Sixth district, W.H. Baker; Century Wheelmon, W. H. Mackey and Dr. E. V. Brendon; Mount Vernon Cycle Club, E. P. Critcher.

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ham was reelected Auditor. The amendment providing for a junior league was formally adopted and a few other minor amendments were also adopted. The absence of Chairman Wait from the meeting caused more than a little comment, and some say that his resignation will be soon forthcoming. During the discussion of the Harlem affair President Potter disclaimed any blood relationship to Wait. It had been charged, Potter said, that Wait was retained in office simply because he is related to the President. Potter's disclaimer was made with a peculiar emphasis and provoked general mirth.

It is a matter of record that remarkably fast racing men suffer repeated defeats at the hands of practically second rate riders. This is attributed to the fact that while the former have the speed they lack head work, and are at a loss how to manocuvre in a big field at the finish of a race. One of the most important objects of all the big riders in a contest is to get a desirahow to maneuvre in a big flein at the linish of a race. One of the most important objects of all the big riders in a contest is to get a desirable position at the start and maintain a good place throughout. On this account it will be noticed that all the noted riders make a practice of selecting one man to push them off in all their races. It is at this point that the tactics of the riders differ. Some demand that a strong man should shove them off in their races, in order that they may take a good jump at the outset and secure the pole. A majority favors a fairly strong push in order to secure a good position in advance, but at the same time avoid the necessity of doing the pace work. The most successful men maintain that outside of speci the chief characteristics of a good racer are a clear head, the ability to think and act quickly, and the nerve to take chances in a big bunch. It is conceided that in all races of an ordinary character the most advantageous position is second place until the final sprint. This enables a man to keep the leader well in tow and affords an oppertunity for a quick jump on the final quarter. In long-distance faces, that is in events of over five miles, riders like to select the fourthor difth position. There is considerable lockeying in bleycle racing and frequently the man who exercises the greatest headwork and will take the most desperate chances at the finish will beat a man who is vasily his superior in point of speed. Close observation in races will also develop the fact that there is plenty of elbowing of opponents and other tactics that are manifestly unjust, but they seem to invariably escape the even to all the tricks of cycle racing and they frankly admit that some of their closest races have been won by the mere intimidation of less experienced mon.

Riders who complain that the shortest rides are fatiguing can attribute this very frequently

Riders who complain that the shortest rides are fatiguing can attribute this very frequently to the custom of uneven pedalting. It has been repeatedly pointer out that a majority of the cyclers ride regardless of any sort of form. The knee should not, as is the custom with a great number, swerve in or out of a straight line drawn from the hips. A large number of riders acquire the onsightly habit of turning their knees out at the top of each stroky, while others turn their knees in. For style and power a perfectly straight line, if followed, will be fount to give the most satisfaction and improve the general appearance of the rider while on a wheel. Oftentimes the poor adjustment of the saidle and appearance of the rider while on a saidle and times the poor adjustment of the saidle and handle bars will be found to be responsible for this custom.

Time, 11:51 I.b.

Pair-Gared Sizell—Won by Scott and Exley, PennSylvania E. C. Time, 11:30

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pedal cranks, loose heads and wheels out of true

At Berkeley Oval yesterday aftersoon I. A. Powell demonstrated again his complete superiority over his rivais in the amateur ranks. He captured the half-mile championship event, and with C. M. Erts as his mate in ished first in the one-nile tandem championship race. It was an all-amateur card that was presented, and the races produced spirited finishes. The attendance was naturally light on a day when the crowds were headed toward Sheepshead Bay and Manhattan Heach. In the ten-mile paced event for the metropolitan district championship Bedeli won handily. Summaries:

One-Mile Novice—Final heat won by C. A. McCarthy. Morris Heights; J. McCue, New York, second; Jrask J. Heey, New York, third. Time, 2 minutes Hall-Mile state Championship—Final heat won by Haif Mile State Championship—Final heat won by I. A. Powell, New York Athletic Club, E. Bovee, Bing-hanton, second; O. V. Babcock, New York, third; W. A. La Due, Morrie Heights, fourth. Time, 1 minute 15 ::3 seconds.

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15 4-5 seconds.

Oue-Mile State Championship—Final heat won by
I. A. Powell, New York Athletic C.ub; W. A. La Due,
Morris Ricigiots, second; O. V. Babcock, New York,
third. Time, 2 minutes 15 seconds.

One-Mile Tandem, State Championship—Won by C.
M. Eriz and I. A. Powell, New York, F. A. and A.
Muis, Springfield, second; J. Caccavajo and W. A. La
Due, New York, third. Time, 2 minutes t seconds.

One-Mile Handicap—Final heat won by F. I. Kramer,
Newark, 10 yards; E. C. Hausman, New Haven,
scratch, second; W. A. La Due, Morris Heights, 80
yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

Ten Mile Metropolitan Championship, Paced—Won
by Bedeil. Time, 20 minutes 4a 1-5 seconds.

A lively tilt occurred yesterday at the meeting of the New York State Division board of officers, with President Potter and Chief Consul Jenkins as principals. The business of the day had been transacted, when President Potter took the floor on personal privilege in order to reply to the statements made in the report of Chief Consul Jenkins, to the effect that the division had not increased in membership this year as it had in years gone by because of a lack of funds. President Potter politely but pointedly said that it was because the work of the division had not been properly attended to by its officers; that the division always had been in arrears, but that it never before had found any difficulty in obtaining money with which to properly prosecute the work and retrieve itself. The exceptions taken by Mr. Potter covered nearly every point in Chief Consul Jenkins's report and the President also went into details suggesting what might have been done and what things should not have happened. Mr. Jenkins replied to the criticism with considerable heat and afterward left the raws.

In spite of the counter-attraction of the Suburban Handicap right across the bay, the stands at the Mannattan Beach Cycle track held between 6,000 and 7,000 persons yesterday, who went to see the thirty-mile race between Edouard Taylore and from Linton. A good stiff race was run, but a sweeping sea breeze that caught the men in the stretch and on every turn prevented any records from being lowered. That the times made in the face of the killing wind were so near to the new records created by McDuffle on Friday was surprising. Linton won by a lap and a half after a struggle that issted aimost to the end and at times reached sensational points. Five quintuals machines and one four-seater were used by each of the competitors for pacemaking. Taylore started in the lead and the men rode close together until the last lap of the third mile, when Linton forged to the front. In the fourth mile Linton lost his pace and hooked on behind his rival, but in catching one of his own machines again he lost a third of a lab.

While retaining this lead and coming up the stretch on the first lap of the sixth mile, the "quad" behind which Taylore was going broke and went down. For an instant the air was full of waving arms and legs and a great shout went un, for it seemed certain that the little Frenchman must fail over his men. By very clever work he dodged some and rode over others and sured in the lead as he had previously been behind.

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started alone after Linton, who was then as much in the lead as he had previously been behind.

Taylore caught up and the men rode on only a length apart for nine miles, making, occasionally, desperate aprints when one or the other tried to pull away. In the first lap of the fifteenth mile Taylore lost his pace and fell behind so rapid! that in a trice Linton was half a lap ahead. As was seen later, it was sat this time that the race was lost to Taylore. The pucing machines were so clovely matched that with either man that far behind, it was almost a hopeless task trying to make up the distance. Taylore fought gamely, but hinton was out for blood, and continued to gain until at the twenty-second mile he caught Taylore, making the latter a lap behind. In the succeeding miles Linton tried repeatedly to pass Taylore, but did not succeed until the twenty-ninthmile. Taylore was then irretrievably out of it, and Linton forged ahead until the twenty-ninthmile. Taylore was then irretrievably out of it, and Linton forged ahead until he won by a lap and a half.

The other sensational feature of the afternoon was the match race between "Major' Taylor, the colored crackwijack, and Janp Ecen. It was the baset two in three heats, the first paced, the second unpaced, and the third, if necessary, was to have its style decided by a toss. Taylor was a hot favorite in the stands, and as the finish in each heat was very close the excitement ran high. When Taylor came off victor the cheering was wild. One thing of interest was shown in this event, and that was that American crowds can appreciate the French style of slow races and lockeying about the track up to a hot swint in the stretch. In both the paced heats the men quit the pacemaker early in the third lap and began to manueuvre to get behind the other on the way to the airetch. The crowd, instead of hissing, laughed and yelled delightedly at the tactics. Summary:

Thirty-Silie Malch Race, Paced—Web by Tom Linton of Wales. Eduusid Taylor of France second. Thirty-Mile Match Race, Paced-Won by Tom Linton of Wales, Edouard Taylor, of Franca second.
Time, 55 minutes and 33 seconds.
Half-Mile Handcong, Amstern-Won by A. N. Ramson, 50 yds.; J. F. Rollgers, #0 yards, second; G. P. Granberry, 50 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 1 2-5 seconds. accords.
Third-of-a-Mile Handleap, Professional—Won by R.
A. Miller, 30 yards; R. F. Ireland, 45 yards, accord;
R. F. Terrill, 15 yards, third; "Major" Taylor,
scratch, fourth. Thus, 39 L5 seconds.
One Mile Match Race—Best two heats in three, beone ship dated 142-3 but two heats in three, newers Major Taylor and Jan Eden-First heat, pared by A. C. Mericus, won by Taylor. Time, 2 minutes 13 to seconds. Second heat, unpaced, won by Eden. Time, 3 minutes 02-5 seconds. Third heat, a city Mericus, won by Taylor. Time, 3 minutes 22-45 seconds.

One kilometre trial against time by Fred J. Titus. Time, 1 minute 1 1-5 seconds.

Bay Side, L. I., June 18.—F. J. Shelling won the five-mile bandicap road race of the Falcon Wheelmen, held on the Broadway course from the West Shore Hotel to the Broadway depot and return, this afternoon. Out of forty entries there were twenty-one starters, of which eighteen fluished. The finish was in the follow-ing order, with the handicap of the first five men:

men:

F. J. Shelling, B minutes: E. P. Lloyd, 4 minutes: George Doliver, 1 minute 50 seconds: A. Edwards, 2 minutes: William Jennings, 30 seconds: H. R. Willard, I minute: M. St. John, 1 minute, 15 seconds; C. E. Cole, 3 minutes: Alox Allisson, 30 seconds; W. L. Rich, scratch: Edward Sowden, W. D. Slean, James Eadl: Harry H. Mundt, C. M. Reynolds, Edward Olson, and R. Nielson. W. L. Richt, the winner of last year's handicap, won the time prize. He was the only scratch man, and covered the distance in 13 minutes 58 seconds. NOTES.

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The Belfast Cyclina Journal says: "E.S. Edwards, the 160-miles-a-day celebrity, was at one time a prominent member of the L. verpool Cycle Club, and ne held the office of captain of the now defunct Liverpool Road Cycling Club for some time. When at Liverpool Edwards was considered a good road rider, and he doubtlets would have made his mark before leaving England but for meeting with a had accident which took all the golout of him for a long time."

Jimmy Michael will make his first appearance in compellion the grasin on July 2 at Beston. He will meet Eddle bizudie in a fitteen-mile match race.

F.F. Goodman of this city is training for middle distance races.

The Girn Cove Wheelmen will hold a twenty-five-mile road race on July 4 between Rosiyn and East Norwich. Entries will close with O. H. Hoffman, Post Office box 201, Glen Cove, N. Y.

The Imp-rial Cycle Club of this city has elected the following officers: President, J. Guilber, Vice-President, Mas Mabel George: Secretary, J. Movienney; Trassurer, N. Beyer, Captain, M. Mayer, Lieutenauts, G. Jacobi and L. Smith, Color Bearer, Mrs. C. Brush; Bugier, E. Perolai, M. Sayer, Lieutenauts, G. Jacobi and L. Smith, Color Bearer, Mrs. C. Brush; Bugier, E. Perolaign long-distance rider, recently made an attempt to reduce the Scotch one-hour record of 30 miles 600 yards, but fell 137 yards short of the record. There is talk of a twenty-four-hour match race between Cordang and Huret to take place next month.

August Lehr, much disantened with his experience with bloyde race promoting in America, sailed on Thursday for France. He has lodged a compilant against his employers with the National Riccing Road. It was because of Lehr's compilant and the city floard. It was because of Lehr's compilant and the city floard. It was because of Lehr's compilant and the city floard. It was because of Lehr's compilant and the city floard. It was because of the first chart the National Riccing Road.

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John Hess and William woosman with somewhat the local meets this season.

Tom Hutler of Roston and Howard Freeman of Ore-gon will meet in a match race at Pallaciphia on July 4.

The Weehawken authorities have devided to en-there the aritimance which forbids wheelnen to ride The Wednesday and statement of the Arrest he ordinate which forbids whitelinen to ride on the sidewalks. Several arrests have been made this week.

Wheelmen in the Hudson City section of Jersey City are complaining that there is no well-paved approach to the fludson Emberger between Pavonta avenue and the city line. However sirest, which would make a centrally located approach, has only one block of asphalt. The matter will be brought to the attention of the Board of Street and Water Commissioners.

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The blower Wheelmen, an off-hoot of the Acme Wheelmen, have been organized in Jersey City, with Capt. Foller as the leading spirit. Bnocksbout Bace at the Country Club.

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